

BIG DISPLAY
OF STRENGTHMost Powerful Cruiser Fleet
Ever Assembled

SHOWN CALIFORNIANS

Sixteen of the Most Powerful Fighting
Ships of the World Will Be Mobilized
There in Command of Rear-
Admiral Dayton.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—By the disclosure of well guarded plans of the administration it developed today that plans have been made for the mobilization in the Pacific coast waters of the most powerful cruiser fleet ever assembled. Orders have been issued to bring nearly the entire strength of the Asiatic squadron across the Pacific. The people of California will have an opportunity of viewing 16 of the most modern fighting ships in the world, eight armored and eight protected cruisers. The fleet will be commanded by Rear Admiral James H. Dayton, who will soon leave Manila for the Pacific.

CARS COLLIDED

AT ELIOT, MAINE

Seven Persons Were Seriously Injured
Last Night, Misunderstanding of
Orders Was The Cause.

Eliot, Me., Aug. 8.—There was a head-on collision between two open electric cars on the Atlantic Coast line at Kennard's Corner here last night, when seven persons were seriously injured and several others thrown from their seats and bruised.

The two cars in collision were the one which left Kittery Point for Dover at 5 o'clock and the one for Kittery Point. Through some misunderstanding of orders the cars came together at full speed at Kennard's Corner, when they should have passed on a siding nearby.

Motorman George Waldon of Kittery Point, who was on the Dover car, struck the car from the Kittery Point at 5 o'clock and the one for Kittery Point. Through some misunderstanding of orders the cars came together at full speed at Kennard's Corner, when they should have passed on a siding nearby.

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MURDEROUS ASSAULT
AT WEST DERRY, N. H.

Richard W. Dickinson, an Aged Citizen,
Was Attacked Yesterday After-
noon, With Robbery as the
Purpose.

West Derry, N. H., Aug. 8.—At about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a murderous assault with robbery as its undoubted object, was committed upon Richard W. Dickinson, an aged resident, who lives upon the old Sanders place in East Derry.

Mr. Dickinson is 83 years of age, and is the last of seven children and has no near relatives. He is a man of considerable property, and a few days ago paid off some carpenters with coupons from government bonds.

The assault occurred in Mr. Dickinson's bed chamber and was of a specially murderous character. At the time it occurred Mr. Dickinson was alone in the house. Mrs. Urbina Quimby, the housekeeper, had gone out into the garden, her two grandsons being away, and her son, William H. Quimby, who completes the family circle, being at West Derry on a painting job.

When Mrs. Quimby went out she locked all but the front door, telling Mr. Dickinson of the fact, so that he would not be disturbed when she came in.

According to the story told by Mr. Dickinson, a strange man suddenly came up the stairs and entered his room and asked him if he had any government bonds for sale. Mr. Dickinson said no, but recommended with some minuteness a firm of brokers in Boston, of whom he thought some might be bought.

The stranger then asked if Mr. Dickinson wished to sell his house. This also was answered in the negative. The man then turned to go, and Mr. Dickinson, who was sitting in a rocking chair, turned around in it, when he was struck over the head with a hardwood chair and knocked out of the rocker in which he was sitting and fell to the floor.

As he struggled to rise he was hit again, this time on the nose, and he fell once more and realizing that robbery was the probable motive, feigned unconsciousness and the stranger searched his clothes for his pocketbook, and having secured it disappeared down the stairs. There were only a couple of dollars in the pocketbook, however. The chair with which he was assaulted was broken in two places. As soon as the robber had gone, Mr. Dickinson crawled to the window and yelled for help. His cries were heard by Joseph Fortier and also by Mrs. Quimby, who rushed to his assistance, finding the old gentleman partially dazed and bleeding from a cut on the head and another on the nose.

Dr. Eugene Huntress was hastily summoned and on his arrival made an examination. On the top of Mr. Dickinson's head was a bad gash, two or three inches long, and a similar gash was cut on the bridge of his nose and from both cuts the blood was flowing freely.

The authorities were at once notified and speedily got busy. Officers Roberts and Corson were soon on the ground, and the clues to the perpetrator of the outrage were eagerly and carefully examined.

While nothing is given out as yet, it is believed that the officers have a tangible clue and an arrest will be made in a few hours.

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BLOWN HIGH
INTO THE AIRArthur Mulheron Was Killed
at Swanton

BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Seven Other Employees of the Robin-
hood Company Were Injured—
The Building Was De-
molished.

Swanton, Aug. 8.—One man was killed and five other employees of the Robin Hood Ammunition company were badly hurt yesterday afternoon by the explosion of four shot shell machines in the loading room of the company.

The dead: Arthur Mulheron, son of John Mulheron, right foot blown off and arms and legs fractured.

The injured: Nora Luman, aged 18, injured in back of head and outer plate of skull fractured; recovery doubtful.

Nelson Raine, right side of face injured, bad scalp wound and right hand and arm torn; condition serious.

Howard Tassie, punctured right shoulder and spine, right side of face and neck full of fire bird shot, No. 6.

Nellie Hoag, severe scalp wound.

Jessie Kirby, wounded about head and left arm.

The explosion of the first machine was followed by that of the three others in rapid succession. The top and west side of the building, which was a flimsy, one-story affair, 20 by 40 feet in size, were blown off. A fire was kindled but was soon extinguished, and the work of attending to the injured was soon started. There were twenty young men and girls in the building at the time, and all except those above-mentioned escaped with only slight injuries.

Mulheron was on top of the building placing a supply of powder in the overhead receiver of the machine that first blew up. He was hoisted 50 feet in the air and struck among some rubbish in the rear of the building. He died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. The powder is placed in small storage receptacles above the roof and is fed to the machines through small tubes.

The injured were attended by Drs. Allen, Cross, and Norris and carried home. There was considerable excitement among the parents and friends of those who worked in the building to learn the names of those injured. Miss Luman, whose recovery is considered doubtful, was to be married next month.

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PAPER MILL STRIKE
HAS BEEN ENDED

The Employees at Bellows Falls Will Go
Back to Work—The Official
Agreement.

Bellows Falls, Aug. 8.—The paper strike is settled; the news that was given out last night. It was the result of a series of conferences between officials of the International Paper company and of the Paper Makers' union, beginning in New York last Thursday and ending in Bellows Falls Tuesday.

At the New York conference Thursday the company agreed to put the three tours on January 1, 1908, on such machines in the Fall Mountain plant as in its opinion could be operated with profit under that system and shut down such machines as could not be operated with a profit. President Gary of the union asked the company to make the date September 1 instead of January 1, but the company refused.

At a meeting of the strikers Saturday evening the January 1 proposition was turned down, the vote being 107 to 6. President Carey, then got busy with the New York office of the International Paper company and A. N. Burlingame and W. A. Whitcomb came to Bellows Falls Thursday afternoon. A conference was held that evening and Wednesday, Tuesday afternoon. The result was the following agreement.

The Terms.

"It is mutually agreed between the International Paper company and the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers that the Fall Mountain mill will start operations immediately under conditions as existed June 11, 1907, when operations ceased, and furthermore that upon Monday, October 14, 1907, the two-year system will be discontinued and the three-year system adopted at the Fall Mountain mill. It is further understood that there shall be no discrimination against any former employee on account of the recent trouble."

(Signed) "For the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, J. T. Carey, president; for the International Paper Makers Co., W. A. Whitcomb, manager manufacturing department."

The men are to go to work as rapidly as the plant can be put in readiness to manufacture paper and by Monday all the wheels will be turning as usual. On June 1 the company voluntarily raised the wages of the four workers 10 per cent, and the increase holds under the present agreement. The men on the three-tours will receive the same pay that they now do on the two-tours. This settlement does not affect the three independent companies, whose mills are shut down, or partially so, but the number of men employed is small and the union does not intend to force matters at present.

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A VISITOR
GETS ROBBEDProf. Emerson of Boston
School of Oratory

LOSES HORSE AND BUGGY

They Were Stolen Last Night from the
Barn at His Summer Place in
Rochester—Rain Obliterated
Tracks of Wheels.

Rutland, Aug. 8.—A valuable horse and a buggy belonging to Prof. Emerson of the Boston School of Oratory were stolen from the barn at his summer home in Rochester last night. A heavy shower obliterated all wheel tracks, and there are no clues. The animal was black, with a white star. The harness was nickle-plated.

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